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Column One
By David Courtney

DEAR me, the mischief that can be done in six short weeks! Battle and sudden death; prisoners of war; ships out of the blue sea laden with Communist arms, moored self-consciously in Alexandria harbour. And Mr. Sharett flying to Geneva to the confusion of all four big Power Foreign Ministers; or three of them at any rate; or perhaps only two; and one for certain; — whose Guildhall speech threw some of the confusion back at Mr. Sharett and his countrymen: so that one way and another, and for all the dead and the prisoners and the arms and the speeches, a man hardly knows where he is, but suspects it to be somewhere he would rather not be.

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A MONTH or two ago border battle and sudden death, threat and counter-threat were conventional irritants which, like the poor, were always with us; and, like the poor again, were a grievous problem more easily evaded than put right. But the appearance on the scene of Soviet Russia jacked up the whole situation from the level of a frontier attack to that of probable war, and from competitive regional politics to competitive world politics. For Russia came into the Middle East not to play football or discuss medical science, as she has done in England; not to admire tractors and tour rich cornfields and smile upon the farm lassies of America's Middle West; not to mount ballet and fill with music-lovers the Salle Wagram, as she has done in Paris: but to give the Egyptians, and probably the Syrians as well, jet-planes, tanks, artillery and submarines. And nowadays when a big Power starts arming a little nation it is a fair guess that the little nation will feel itself beholden to that big Power, and rather more so than to any other big Power.

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AND so it came to pass that Sir Anthony Eden rose up from the Lord Mayor's Guildhall banquet and said what he did say. The pity of it was that he fenced off the range of possible negotiation between the 1947 partition boundaries and the 1949 armistice boundaries, which Israelis say is like asking for a compromise between the quick and the dead; between the clear facts of 1949 and the blasted plans of 1947. Whether the British Prime Minister really meant it that way or was merely searching for two starting points from which the Arabs on the one side and the Israelis on the other could conceivably move towards each other, nobody seems to know, and many people seem not to want to know. At any rate, there is no sign of any move, and some suggestion that the only kind of movement likely between the 1947 and 1949 starting posts is a war movement.

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THERE is much to be said for Israel's argument and, of course, quite properly, it is being said volubly and vehemently. To revise the 1947 partition resolution in favour of countries which had no rights in it and no part in its terms when it was passed by the U.N. Assembly in 1947 is, of course, a strange thing altogether. At the same time I, for my part, believe that Sir Anthony Eden's intentions also had something to be said for them, which might have been said a trifle differently at the Guildhall; for somewhere, in some manner, and pretty soon, a way of ending the semi- or pre-belligerency conditions of the Middle East must be found. It is probable that Mr. Ben-Gurion recognises that as urgently as Sir Anthony Eden or Mr. Dulles. The trouble is that Mr. Ben-Gurion is Prime Minister of the country that believes it would be the victim, not the beneficiary, of the kind of settlement the West is presumed to be thinking of.

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BUT when the barrier between war and peace is as rotted and rickety as it is in the Middle East, it becomes essential to be cautiously hopeful of peace as well as defensively fearful of war; and there is cause for hope in this — that Mr. Ben-Gurion wants peace, Colonel Nasser doesn't want war, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Dulles want peace; and that between them, we must assume, there is wit enough to get what they, and we, want.

Jerusalem, November 21.

ARGENTINE TRANSPORT MINISTER ARRESTED

BUENOS AIRES, Sunday (Reuter).—General Juan Jose Uranga, Transport Minister in the Government of President Lonardi, who was deposed last Sunday, was arrested with his family today in their villa.

General Uranga issued a declaration last week saying that General Lonardi had been the victim of a "treacherous conspiracy."

Iraq Expected To Ask for More Western Arms

BAGHDAD, Sunday. — Premier Nuri e-Said of Iraq is expected to make a demand for further supplies of Western arms for his country when he opens the first meeting of the Baghdad Pact's Council here tomorrow.

The opening session will be the only public one of the three-day conference. Closed sessions will begin later on three levels—political, economic and military. One of the major topics of debate will be how the Western powers can best throw a defensive umbrella over the Middle Eastern members of the pact in the face of the threat of Soviet economic penetration of Egypt, Afghanistan and India.

Attending the conference are four Premiers — Nuri of Iraq, Mr. Chaudri Ali Mohammed of Pakistan, Mr. Adnan Menderes of Turkey, Mr. Hussein Ala of Persia, in addition to Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan of Britain.

The U.S. will have as observers at the meeting its Ambassador in Baghdad, Mr. Waldemar Gallman, and its naval commander in the East Atlantic and Mediterranean, Admiral John Cassady.

Meanwhile, observers said here today that the question of U.S. adherence to the pact is certain to be raised in the closed sessions.

Another big question will be the Soviet courtship of the Arab States, highlighted by Egypt's recent purchase of Czech arms, which raises the problem of some Arab states playing off the Soviet Union against the West for the first time in the Middle East.

Also, Iraq, a member of the pact, could very well find herself involved in this issue through the threat of an Egyptian-Israel war. The strong military groups accompanying the political representatives from each country show the importance placed in integrating defence plans against the recent Soviet moves in the Middle East.

(NEABS, Reuter)

Syrian-Lebanese Military Alliance Talks Break Down

Conclusion of a Syrian-Lebanon military agreement has been put off indefinitely with the emergence of "unexpected obstacles and sharp differences of opinion," it was reported from Beirut yesterday. Arab reports had spoken of the imminent signing of such a pact which had been delayed only "for purely technical reasons."

It was explained that the leading Lebanese officials concerned with negotiations for the pact have split, with one predominant faction coming out against any alliance which excludes Iraq, and the other, headed by Premier Rashid Karameh, favouring immediate conclusion of a bilateral pact with Syria.

However, Beirut observers yesterday said it was clear that Karameh felt that his influence is still too weak to push his plan through for fear of a non-confidence vote, in Parliament.

The Beirut report was officially confirmed in Damascus yesterday. Defence Minister Rashad Barmada announced that the signing of the pact had been postponed indefinitely because "the atmosphere in Beirut seems unsuitable now."

But apparently in an effort to placate elements in both countries favourable to such a pact, official sources were quoted in Arab reports as saying that both Syria and the Lebanon in any case "had no need" of a military pact to protect their borders with Israel. The armies of the two countries would anyhow "cooperate in case of Israel aggression," it was stated.

Meanwhile, in Baghdad, the Government yesterday accepted a Syrian and Lebanese invitation to attend an Arab League Political Committee meeting to be held early next month. It was understood that the Committee will discuss the recent proposals of Sir Anthony Eden.

(NEABS, ANA)

Turkey Backs Arab Stand

ISTANBUL, Sunday (Reuter). — Mr. Adnan Manderes, Turkish Prime Minister, said last night Turkey was convinced that "the establishment of peace in the Middle East" would be possible only through a solution of the Arab-Israel dispute.

For this reason, Turkey had promised to cooperate with her ally Iraq in the application of "U.N. decisions on Palestine," Mr. Menderes said.

Commenting on the Eden statement of November 10, he said that the Turkish Government warmly welcomed any means of solving the "Palestine dispute" which would please Iraq and all the Arab countries.

Funds Allotted For Alexandria Shipyards

The Egyptian Permanent Council of National Production has allotted LE2.6m. for the construction of a shipyard in Alexandria with an annual production of 50,000 tons of shipping.

The former general headquarters of the British Middle Eastern land forces in Fayid, Suez Canal Zone, was handed over to Egyptian military authorities yesterday. Built by German prisoners of war on the desert sands, the self-contained city contains a broadcasting station, sporting clubs and cinemas.

(ANA, Reuter)

JORDAN RULING OUT JOHNSTON PROJECT

The closed session of the Jordan Parliament was told last Thursday by the Government that it had been decided to "sacrifice the obvious economic benefits of the Johnston plan" because of the dangerous political implications involved. Jordan is the first of the Arab states concerned with the project to adopt the official policy of postponing a decision indefinitely.

Departure of the Jordan economic delegation, which will conduct negotiations with Iraq for a loan, has been postponed for the second time, at Iraq's request, it was reported.

("El Jihad," ANA)

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Bulganin 'Certain Big 4 Will Agree'

NEW DELHI, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, said tonight that although the Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva did not go beyond a frank exchange of opinions, the Soviet Government "has not lost hope and is certain that in the end the four powers will succeed in solving the problems which face them."

He made the statement at a banquet given in his and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's honour by President Rajendra Prasad in the third day of the official visit of the two Soviet leaders.

Marshal Bulganin said that the Soviet position regarding the German issue remains unchanged, and that the Soviet viewpoint is that the German people "should be left to themselves and our task should be to help them in this matter."

"We have always been against the cold war and do not wish it to return. We shall try even in the future to attain the prohibition of atomic and hydrogen weapons, the reduction of conventional armaments, the creation of a system of collective security in Europe and the universal widening of contacts between Governments," he declared.

Marshal Bulganin let Mr. Khrushchev do the talking today when the two Russian leaders visited the Taj Mahal at Agra. The First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party replied to the welcome by the huge crowds with a vehement speech telling Indians that they must develop their country's heavy industry.

India and Russia were not fair-weather friends, he said. "Our friendship will endure even when the winds blow and the sun is hidden by clouds. We want your freedom and independence to become even stronger and more successful. To have freedom, it is necessary to develop your economy, especially heavy industry. But I do not want to give advice — you know this as well as I do."

Mr. Khrushchev's insistence on India's need for heavy industry was seen by observers here as having special significance after Premier Bulganin's offer yesterday to share Russia's atomic and industrial knowledge and to cooperate economically. They felt that the two speeches would hardly have been made unless the Soviet leaders intended to follow up with substantial help.

Foreign observers feel that, apart from the possibility of large-scale Russian aid, it should be recognized that the average Indian regards every ounce of Russian help as worth 20 times the same amount of American or British aid.

British Beat Off Cyprus Attackers

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — British troops beat off terrorists who opened up automatic fire on an army encampment in a midnight battle at the Misero copper mines, 40 kilometres west of here, as members of the E.O.K.A., the underground organization seeking union of Cyprus with Greece, continued their attacks today.

The terrorists opened fire with rifles and sten-guns from behind rocks and pine trees. Guards around the tents returned the fire and beat off the attackers without casualties.

2 Soldiers Hurt

Two British soldiers were injured, one seriously, when terrorists fired on a military vehicle near Ypsona Village, west of Limassol, and threw grenades at an army vehicle near Paralimni Village, south of here. Two commandos were slightly injured when grenades were thrown into the yard of a house in Famagusta occupied by a British officer.

British soldiers escaped injury, but a Turkish bank manager was taken to hospital with head injuries when terrorists threw a bomb at a group of soldiers on the main street of Famagusta.

Terrorists broke into an elementary school at Kyrenia, smashed a picture of Queen Elizabeth, and wrote on the blackboard "Teachers — don't teach children to like Britain."

There was no mail for Nicosia's residents today as the entire post office area was still sealed off following the explosion of a time bomb last night — described as one of O.E.K.A.'s most serious outrages so far.

Meknes Militia Ordered Disbanded

RABAT, Sunday (Reuter). — The French authorities today ordered Moroccan nationalist parties in the town of Meknes to disband their uniformed militiamen, following a clash with French police.

They said that they might disband militiamen in other parts of Morocco. The militia took over police powers, with French approval, last Wednesday during celebrations marking the return of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yussef after two years in exile.

Tension was high throughout Morocco today after bloody disorders in several towns yesterday in which a total of 16 persons were killed and 60 injured. There was no definite pattern to the clashes. In some, French police fought Moroccans, while in others Moroccans fought among themselves.

Disorders were also reported from Marrakesh, Fes, Fedal and El Kelaa. In several towns, Moroccans celebrating the Sultan's return attacked supporters of ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa. Clashes also occurred between militiamen of the rival parties — the Istiklal and the Democratic Independence Party.

In Fedala, a drunken Moroccan was soaked in petrol and burned to death. Alcoholism is banned under Koranic law.

The Moroccan Labour Union held a mass meeting today in Port Lyautey, attended by 10,000 supporters. It demanded that all Caids and Pashas — the native chieftains who govern tribes and towns — be excluded from the future Moroccan government. The chieftains have long been accused by nationalists of being under excessive French influence.

Bonn Official Lauds Nazi Afrika Korps

BONN, Sunday (Reuter). — Dr. Heinrich Schneider, a Vice-President of the Lower House, said today that the example of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps was nowadays "praised in the Parliaments of its opponents when nobility in war is mentioned."

Dr. Schneider was speaking at the dedication of the German memorial to men of the Afrika Korps, and his speech was released by the Free Democratic Party. "As brave soldiers, they fulfilled the duty to their people which forbids hesitating doubt and demands the dead," he said.

"From foreign mouths the news reached us of how chivalrously the men around Rommel fought in this age of unchivalrous weapons. Their example, which in the most severe battle never offended against the nobility of humanity, is today praised in the Parliaments of their opponents when nobility in war is mentioned."

AIR FRANCE TO RESUME FLIGHTS

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The French airline, Air France, announced that tomorrow it will resume flights between Paris and London which were halted last week-end by the strike of French airport security staffs.

The strike is now in its 11th day and negotiations between the strikers and the Ministry of Civil Aviation are deadlocked.

3 Beduin Children Killed by Grenade

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Three children of the Abu Sarehan Tribe were killed today in the vicinity of the tribe's camp near here, when a grenade which they found exploded while they were playing with it. No other details were available tonight.

Sharett Confers On $25m. U.J.A. Drive

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — Foreign Minister Sharett spent most of Friday at a private meeting of 200 Jewish community leaders which adopted a plan for a $25m. emergency campaign over and above the regular United Jewish Appeal receipts from welfare funds. This means increasing U.J.A. collections, which were $56m. last year, by about half.

It also means making individual arrangements at very short notice in each community for a special drive either within or outside the welfare fund. In most communities, the U.J.A. national offices will find local leaders in the midst of a Bond drive, which by previous arrangement with the U.J.A. is concentrating on its winter campaign. Despite these obstacles the conference adopted the task as a vital need of the hour and has made technical plans to carry it out successfully.

Mr. Edward Warburg, U.J.A. President, said that the Joint Distribution Committee is waiving all rights in the special $25m. fund, so as not to hinder Israel's immigration absorption.

Mr. William Rosenwald, General Chairman, pointed out that the emergency departure from customary U.J.A. fund-raising procedure was necessitated by the grave arms crisis "imposed by the Czech-Egyptian deal." He said that it was impossible for Israel to match the Arab rate of arming and at the same time continue to absorb immigration, and that consequently it was imperative for American Jewry to lift the immigration burden from the Israel people.

'Observer' Says Eden's Policy Raises War Risk

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The British Government seems to be unduly complacent about the effect of Sir Anthony Eden's speech, the "Observer" said today.

"It is now clear that by putting major territorial changes among the desiderata of a settlement, the Prime Minister has taken up a position which no conceivable Israel Government could accept and survive," the editorial declared.

"It is no use calling the Arabs cooperative because they are willing to take territory and the Israelis uncooperative because they refuse to give it up, for in the question of a territorial concession Israel sees her very existence at stake.

"Any policy that neglects this factor will increase the danger of war which now, with Soviet interests involved in the region and with North Africa already in ferment, might have incalculable consequences.

"Britain should never have abandoned the idea of making compensation to the refugees and economic development the main basis of mediation, rather than territorial changes."

Israel's four neighbouring States —Syria, the Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan — extend over more than 500,000 square miles (not 80,000 as reported yesterday), while Israel is less than 8,00 square miles, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said in his interview with Mr. F. Other published yesterday.

Children Give to Toy Fund

Children who are growing up with the tradition of giving to *The Jerusalem Post*—Sa'ad Toy Fund, have already begun trooping in with their gifts for the 7th annual campaign which got under way on Friday.

Dorit Mazur of Ramat Gan brought along a huge package filled with dolls, games and books. A schoolgirl now, she can write her own note of greeting to her unknown friends.

Nothing is harder for children than to part with brand new toys—but David (5) and Rahel (3½) Turell of Tel Aviv, did it cheerfully when they brought a set of red skittles and a red plastic coffee set. They arrived late on Wednesday afternoon even before the Toy Fund was officially opened. Their only disappointment was at not finding the children at our Tel Aviv office.

Cash contributions have brought the Fund's total to IL803 and include:—

IL100—Bank Leumi L'Israel;
IL50—Mr. Louis Fischer, New York;
IL25—The Mayor of Jerusalem and Mrs. G. Agron; the Hoofien Family.
IL20—H. & R. Vitales, Jerusalem; Joseph David Kurtzer, L.N.; Tel Aviv.
IL5—Esther Stephan, Neil, Dani, Tel Aviv;
IL5—Mr. Max Sussman & Family; Kurt & Esther Grosswald; Amos & Danny Haimsbach; Mr. Melman; Jerusalem, Anonymous in memory of Ari; Itzhak Carmel; Tel Aviv.
IL3—Miss L. Kantrow; M. Keller; Jerusalem.
IL2.500—Mr. Nahare, Tel Aviv; R. Eichner, Beit Nahafa.
IL2—In memory of Charlotte Fine; Hella Koritschan, Jerusalem;
IL1—Dorit Mazur, Ramat Gan.

No Extra Income Tax In Autumn Budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government hopes to present its supplementary budget to the Knesset next week, the Government spokesman said yesterday. The Cabinet yesterday began its discussion of this budget, on which the Ministerial Economic Committee has completed its work. A special Cabinet meeting has been set for Wednesday morning to conclude the discussion.

The new budget does not call for the imposition of additional income taxes, the spokesman said, but he would give no further information, saying that this was premature prior to Government approval of the budget.

The Cabinet yesterday approved a draft law authorizing the Government to expend the sums raised by the Defence Fund. Like any other defence budget, the details of this one will be decided by the Knesset Finance Committee after hearing the recommendation of the Government. The amount mentioned in the bill is IL25m., and the spokesman said that the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, was confident that this sum would be raised.

A law is necessary because although the Government may accept money without the approval of the Knesset, it cannot spend it without such approval.

Some expenditures which the supplementary budget will provide have already been made, the spokesman said in reply to a question. These include the cost of administering the elections, the exact amount not being known in advance, and expenses made necessary by the drought.

The Cabinet approved and referred to a Ministerial committee a draft bill which makes more lenient the execution of court orders. Instead of mandatory imprisonment for non-payment of alimony, for example, the bill sets up the conditions under which the courts will order imprisonment.

Another draft bill approved does away with the automatic preliminary investigation before a magistrate, and provides that preliminary investigation will be held only if requested by the accused, and then before a District Court Judge. The draft also provides that coroner investigations be conducted only by magistrates.

Yesterday's Cabinet session was conducted by Mr. Eshkol, in the absence of the Prime Minister.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, will certainly not return before the end of the month, the spokesman said in reply to a question. Mr. Sharett has been in the U.S. on a Bond Drive mission since November 10.

The official communique:

The Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday approved a draft bill providing for Defence Fund expenditure, and opened discussion on a supplementary budget;

Heard a review by the Acting Foreign Minister (Mrs. Golda Myerson) of developments in foreign relations, and

Approved draft bills amending the Execution Laws (Imprisonment) and Criminal Proceedings (Investigating Magistrates) Law.

Tracks from Murder Site Towards Jordan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tracks of three infiltrators led towards the Jordan border from Zanoah, in the Jerusalem Corridor, where Zecharia Guchta, 30, was murdered at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Guchta and Aharon Shuker, 27, also of Zanoah, were returning by mule cart to their village from Eshtaol. Both were armed with rifles, but the rifle of Shuker, who was driving the cart, was held by Guchta. About 500 metres from Zanoah, three figures emerged in the dusk and a voice cried out in Arabic "Wait a minute."

Shuker took his rifle from his companion and opened fire, which was returned. Both men jumped from the wagon, took cover, and continued to shoot at the figures. It appears that

Egyptian positions opened fire on Israel positions along the Gaza Strip several times on Saturday, the Army spokesman has announced. Fire was not returned in any of the incidents, and there were no casualties.

Guchta was mortally wounded in one of the first bursts of fire, although he took several steps before he fell dead.

Shuker escaped to Zanoah, which had already been alerted by the shooting and had called the police, who arrived shortly thereafter and found that the assailants had stolen Guchta's rifle and the mule.

Because it was dark, the police investigation was delayed until 6 o'clock this morning. Police trackers and bloodhounds followed the trail of the infiltrators seven kilometres eastward towards the Jordan border where even the tracks of the stolen mule disappeared.

At the hospital, it was found that the body of Guchta had been riddled by bullets fired from an automatic weapon held a short distance from his chest. The body was returned to Zanoah yesterday afternoon, where the burial took place. The funeral was attended by residents of all the nearby villages.

Guchta leaves a wife and child.

M.A.C. SESSION ON LAHAV

The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission will meet today in an emergency session called by Jordan on Friday's incident in which the Arab Legion killed a settler of Kibbutz Lahav in the Western Negev. Jordan complains that a group of six Israel soldiers crossed into Jordan territory.

Israel submitted a complaint to the M.A.C. but did not request an emergency meeting. She continues to refrain from doing so in view of the doubts that have arisen regarding the standards guiding past M.A.C. decisions.

Nimrod Feldmann, the Kibbutz Lahav victim of the Arab Legion, was burried in the *kibbutz* yesterday afternoon. The funeral was attended by 200 persons.

7 KILLED, 80 INJURED IN BRITISH RAIL CRASH

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Seven passengers are known to have been killed and about 80 injured when four coaches of a train plunged down an embankment near Didcot, Berkshire, today.

Ben-Gurion Down With Influenza

The Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, has been taken ill with influenza. He is not expected to resume his duties before the end of the week.

'HELP ISRAEL' MEETINGS

LONDON, Sunday (TNA). — A large number of solidarity-with-Israel meetings are being held throughout London this week under the auspices of various Zionist parties.

Mr. Ian Mikardo, and Sir Leslie Plummer, Labour M.P.'s, were featured speakers at an East End meeting today. The largest of these gatherings will take place on Tuesday night with the participation of the Chief Rabbi, the Haham and Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Radio Moscow said last night that the Russians are using rare metals to produce heat-powered radio sets and to explore artificial means of producing food from air, water and sunlight. The broadcast reported the claims of delegates to a recent Leningrad conference on semi-conductors. "The first semi-conductor photocells have already been created. Research into the photochemical properties of semi-conductors suggests the possibility of still greater use of sun power . . . possibly in the development of artificial photosynthesis.

Histadrut Heads Meet Ministers On Wage Freeze

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An absolute freezing of wages and cost-of-living pay was urged yesterday by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, at a meeting in Jerusalem attended by Labour members of the Ministerial Economic Committee and representatives of the Histadrut Central Committee. A decision was deferrred until a further meeting on Thursday.

The conference was convened by Mr. Eshkol to warn the trade union organization and Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam of the grave consequences which would follow any easing of the wage freeze in the coming negotiations between labour and management for 1956 pay agreements.

Although the Mapai Ministers present supported their colleague, it is understood that vigorous opposition was put up by Histadrut representatives who claimed that they were unable to hold back any longer workers' demands for pay rises. They are said to have been supported by the Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam Ministers.

A possible compromise, suggested in some Treasury circles, is that any increase in basic wages or c-o-l allowances should be paid in Government bonds, redeemable only after a number of years. The worker would thus benefit from a better standard of living at a time when the danger of inflation is less acute and the political crisis eased.

It is understood that Ahdut Ha'avoda and Mapam might accept this proposal and that it will be given further study at Thursday's meeting.

In any event, if the Histadrut view prevails, and wages are unfrozen, c-o-l allowances will be adjusted only once in six months, or even less frequently, as compared with the current practice of three-monthly adjustments.

WORKING WOMEN'S CONVENTION OPENS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In an atmosphere of flag-bedecked festivity, the Seventh Convention of the Working Women's Council was opened in the packed Habimah Hall here tonight by Mrs. Rachel Shazar. In a moving address, she reiterated the need for perfect equality of rights and duties for women in Israel.

Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi welcomed the 501 representatives whom the quarter-million members elected in May this year. To "leave the towns and settle the borders," she declared, was the sacred duty of women workers in Israel.

In a militant message to mothers, Mrs. Golda Myerson, Minister of Labour, called for courage and devotion in accomplishing the special duties assigned to them in defence. "Our children gave us these borders," she said. "We must help keep them."

Thanks for the fine cooperation of the Working Women in absorbing immigrants was expressed on behalf of the Jewish Agency by Dr. G. Josephthal, Jewish Agency Treasurer and head of the Absorption Department. The accomplishment of a geographic and social revolution was their future task, he declared.

Greetings from the Prime Minister were brought to the Convention by Mr. M. Namir, M.K., Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who described the Working Women's Council as the pride of the Histadrut.

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mrs. Dobkin to dinner on Friday night.

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ARRIVALS: The Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Shimon Peres, after visiting Europe on Ministry affairs; Mrs. Rachel Shalon, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the Technion, from Lisbon where she represented Israel at an international symposium on "The Observation of Structures."

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DEPARTURES: The Swedish Charge d'Affaires, Mr. I. Graugaard, to take up his duties as Chief of the Consulate General of Sweden in Istanbul; Mr. Haim Shurer, editor of "Davar," for the U.S. and Europe; Mr. Luciano Mellace, photographer-journalist of the Israel News Agency, after two weeks in Israel; Mr. E. Melitz, Director of the Jerusalem Local Council of the Jewish National Fund, for Brazil.

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Mr. M. Gutkowsky, Deputy General Manager of the Shiltumim Corporation, has resigned his post for personal reasons.

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Mr. Ya'acov Timan, the actor, has resumed acting after a long interruption due to illness.

The Chaim Weismann Memorial Lecture (Humanities) for 1955 will be delivered by Sir Charles K. Webster in the San Martin building of the Weismann Institute at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday. The title is "Chaim Weismann: The Founder of the National Home." Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry, will be in the chair.

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Dr. Maurice Goldhaber, of the Brookhaven National Laboratories, Long Island, will speak on "Nuclear Isomerism," the second in a series of three lectures, under the auspices of the Hebrew University, at the Faculty of Science, 39 Mamilla Road, at 5:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Robert Waltz, Prof. of Hematology at the University of Strasbourg, will lecture (in French) under the auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School on "Exploration de la moelle-osseuse," at the Medical School, at 7:45 p.m. today.

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Rina Nikova presented her ballet troupe in solo dances at the Tel Or Cinema, Jerusalem, on Saturday.

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BIRTH

LOEWENTHAL — To Rachel, nee Levisohn (Jerusalem), wife of Dr. H. E. Loewenthal (London), a daughter — Tamara Helen.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

Friends of Dr. D.W. Senator met at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, last Thursday evening, the second anniversary of his death, to pay tribute to his memory. The evening was devoted to a discussion on "Israel between War and Peace," led by Professor Ernst Simon.

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A memorial service marking the 10th anniversary of the death of Yehoshua Hankin will be held at his graveside on Mt. Gilboa at 10:30 this morning.

INDIA OFFERS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

The Government of India has decided to grant two scholarships to Israelis for advanced study — one for 1956/57 and the other for 1957/58. Each scholarship is worth 300 rupees per month and will be valid for as long a period as will be required for the course of study submitted by the applicant. Travel expenses are to be borne by the student.

Interested persons may apply to the Ministry of Education and Culture in Jerusalem and should submit details of their background and the field of study which they desire to pursue.

JOBS AVAILABLE IN BELGIAN CONGO, BELFAST

Two Jewish communities abroad have notified the Ministry for Religious Affairs of positions available for communal workers. The community of Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, requires two persons to serve as teachers, *mohelim*, and ritual slaughterers for the Sephardi community there. Also vacant is the position of cantor, *mohel*, ritual slaughterer and teacher in Belfast.

FALLS OUT OF CAR

HAIFA, Sunday. — Miss Ora Freund, 23, of 16 Rehov Shoshanat Ha'carmel, was seriously injured this morning when she fell out of the car her stepfather was driving, because the door was not firmly closed. She was taken to Rambam Hospital here, where it is reported tonight that her condition has improved.

LEAVES FOR POST IN INTERIOR MINISTRY

KFAR SABA, Sunday. — Mr. Yosef Govin, who was head of the Pef Hasanaim Local Council, left his post today to become Director of the Minister's Office in the Ministry of Interior. Mr. David Cohen, former Treasurer of Kibbutz Shefayim, will be elected in his place.

Hula Valley Channel Being Completed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Winter floodwaters flowing into the Jordan River from the Lebanon will find a new outlet for their fury when the 50-metre wide eastern channel of the Hula drainage project is finally linked up with the River near Kfar Blum, by the end of December. Excess waters which ordinarily overflow into the Hula marshes, will be drawn off into the channel, now nearing completion at its northern extremity, and made to flow harmlessly into Lake Hula, nearly 20 kilometres to the south.

During a press tour of the region under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund last week, journalists were taken from Hulata by boat the length of the completed channel, through the erstwhile swamp which has already yielded its first crop of grain. Awaiting only the throwing of a Bailey Bridge across the channel on the Neot Mordechai-Lahavot Habashan road before breaching the last 15 metres of earth separating the Jordan from the channel, the ambitious drainage scheme is in its last stages.

Farther south, the so-called peat area is once again drying out. The peat had been allowed to dehydrate too rapidly, and a fire broke out a month ago which was extinguished by re-flooding the area. Even while the water recedes, one of the floating dredgers is extracting the rich fertilizer, containing up to 60 per cent organic material.

Israel Expert Praised By Indian Gov't

The work carried out in India by an Israel afforestation expert, Dr. A. Goor, was given high praise by the Indian Government in a letter received recently by Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, Resident Representative of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board in Jerusalem. This was disclosed by Dr. Schaaf on Friday.

Dr. Goor had been sent by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to the State of Rajasthan in the north-west of India in order to explore the possibilities of bringing to life the Rajasthani Desert which covers two-thirds of the area of the state. After a survey of four months, Dr. Goor reported that the desert could be made economically useful by careful soil conservation, the exploitation of underground water resources and the planting of forests and perennial plants for pastureland. Many of Dr. Goor's recommendations have been accepted by the Indian Government, it was stated in the letter.

While in India, Dr. Goor also attended the Fourth F.A.O. International World Forestry Conference and was elected Chairman of the Subcommittee on Control of Arid and Semi-Arid Regions by Forestry.

Holy Sepulchre Basilica Can Be Restored

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM, (By Airmail). — The restoration of the Basilica of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem is possible, the International Committee under the Dutch architect Thoniss has just reported.

The Committee was appointed some months ago to investigate the condition of the Church. It had been feared that the foundations and walls of the Basilica had been so weakened in the course of the centuries that the building would have to be demolished.

However, the Committee has come to the conclusion that the Basilica can be preserved. The adjacent structures which have been erected in later centuries will, however, have to be removed.

Nothing today stands in the way of a thorough restoration, the Committee reports, now that the three churches which use the Basilica — the Latins, the Greek Orthodox and the Armenians — have come to an agreement.

JORDAN FREES TEN POLITICAL PRISONERS

The Jordan Government has announced the release from the Arab Legion's desert detention camp of Jift, near the Saudi Arabian border, of 10 Moslem Brotherhood and Communist leaders, according to the Old City daily, "A-Diffa," yesterday.

The group, which had spent from one to four years in the camp, includes such personalities as Sheikhs Abdul Kadim Salum, Daoud Hamdan and Abdul Aziz Khayat, and Dr. Ya'akub Zeidan.

At the Cinema

THE Thelet Cinema in Tel Aviv has opened its doors with a French film "Lovers of the Tagus" that has the city of Lisbon as background and Francoise Arnoul, Daniel Gélin and Trevor Howard as the featured players. The melodramatic plot, which concerns the coming together of two murderers, is not very convincing in spite of good acting by all concerned, but the picture holds the attention, and the views of Lisbon, so seldom seen on the screen, are interesting. The new hall itself is very pleasant; the seats are comfortable; the sound-apparatus, judging from this film, is good; and an agreeable neighbourhood cinema house is certainly welcome.

S.W.

Breathtaking Beauty

JERUSALEM's Film of the Week is of course "Waterfront" (Zion), reviewed in this column when it first appeared in Tel Aviv. However, "The Barefoot Contessa" (Or-Gil, J'lem) is a close second. This "United Artists" release is an Italo-American production and can thus afford to be far more Hemmingwayish than any real Hemmingway filmed in Hollywood. An excellent male cast hovers around the breathtaking beauty of Ava Gardner, led by Humphrey Bogart, that great actor, who has some lines this time, which are almost literature. Only the colour photography is poor, emerging tons from shot to shot in the most disconcerting fashion.

Th. F. M.

Big Ten Title Won By Ohio State

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, Sunday (UP). — Howard (Hopalong) Cassady ran roughshod over Michigan in his final college game yesterday to lift Ohio State to its second straight Big Ten title with a 17-0 victory which smothered the Wolverines' chances for a Rose Bowl bid.

Cassady, a 21-year-old senior, raced 146 yards in 28 carries in the finest running displayed at Michigan Stadium since the days of Tom Harmon as a record crowd of 97,369 watched.

Ohio State cannot make the Rose Bowl trip since they played in the last New Year's Day contest at Pasadena, Michigan State, which claimed second place in the Big Ten as a result of Ohio State's victory and their own 33-0 victory over Marquette, is certain to get the bid.

Other football scores:

Yale 21, Harvard 7; Princeton 6, Dartmouth 3; Pittsburgh 20, Penn State 0; Rutgers 12, Columbia 6; Syracuse 20, West Virginia 13; North Carolina 26, Virginia 14.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

LISBON, Sunday (Reuter). — Sweden beat Portugal, 6-2, here today in the first soccer international between the two countries. At half-time, the teams were level with one goal each.

In Luxembourg today, Moscow Dynamos beat a selected Luxembourg XI, 6-0 (3-0).

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.9 & 41.9 M.

Hours: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. **Arabic** Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon": Mario Lanza (Tenor) (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Shostakovitch: Piano & Trumpet Concerto in C-minor, Tchaikovsky: Suite No.3 in G-major, Light Notes (R). 3.30 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.40 Vocal Recital: Molly Picon. 5.00 Be'Ohaley Tora. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.40 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Weber's Overture "Euryanthe"; Liszt: Piano Concerto No.1 in E-flat major, Soloist: Nina Absenova (Piano), Conductor: Hanan Schleisinger. 7.35 Series of lectures on Beduin by Emanuel Marx. 7.50 Telling Tunes. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Curtain Up: Erich Kaestner: "Three persons in the Snow." 10.00 Two Sonatas: Friedrich Gernsheim: (1) Sonata for Cello & Piano, (2) "Elohenu" — Traditional Melody; for Cello & Piano, played by Yehoyachin Stutchevsky (Cello) & Arie Sachs (Piano). 10.30 Requests. 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 468, 235, 216, 42.9 & 33.9 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 3.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: (32.2, 34.9 & 468 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.2 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 News. 6.40 Newsreel. 6.50 Richard Tucker, (Tenor), 7.00 Yiddish Programme.
11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.30 Richard Tucker, Tenor. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 223 & 238 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (14.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News. News Talk. Echoes from the World.

Luton Town Beat Sunderland, 8-2

By KEITH BEECHER

Surprises were expected in the British soccer programme on Saturday with the First Round proper of the Football Association Cup being played off, but it was in the League matches that the biggest upsets occurred with top shock prize going to Luton Town, in the First Division, of the English League, when they smashed honours-aspirants, Sunderland, 8-2, Morton, whom Luton converted from a half-back into centre-forward, contributed a hat-trick.

Tottenham Hotspur played fine football to beat Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3-1 at White Hart Lane, to increase their advantage to two points above Huddersfield Town (beaten 5-0 at Birmingham) at the foot of the table. Arsenal too made Londoners happy by winning 1-0 at Preston.

Blackpool, who beat West Bromwich Albion 2-1 away, and Manchester United, 3-0 home winners over reigning champions Chelsea, top the First Division with 23 points each. Charlton Athletic, who beat Aston Villa 3-1 at the Den, lie third, one point behind, with Burnley (3-0 winners over Portsmouth) and Sunderland, next, with 21 points each.

Bristol City Lead

Bristol City, who beat Sheffield Wednesday 3-2 in a home date, took over the lead of the Second Division, at Swansea Town provided one of the big shocks of the day in losing 2-0 at home to Lincoln City, to lag one point behind. Hull City also upset the pundits by gaining their first away win in beating Port Vale 1-0, but still hold up the League with 8 points. Plymouth Argyle, unlucky 2-1 losers at Fulham, are next up with 10 points.

Top honours in the Cup affrays goes to Midland League side, Peterborough United, annual applicants for full League status, who beat Third Division leaders Ipswich Town, 3-1, before the top Cup crowd of just over 32 000. Erstwhile giant-killers Crook Town were also in the news in holding not-so-long-ago First Division leaders Derby County to a 2-2 draw, as did Yeovil, who kept Aldershot at bay with a 1-1 result. Leyton Orient confounded their critics who queried the recent transfer of two stars by smashing Lovells, 7-1, and Hove Albion notched the biggest score in the Cup games by swamping Newport County, 8-1. The Kent League sides came out with top honours when Margate held Walsall, 3-3, Ramsgate rocked after a tremendous battle with Watford, by 5-3, and Hastings United beat Southall, 6-1. Bishop Auckland moved onto the next round with a 2-1 win over Durham but Wickham Wanderers were ousted by Burton, losing 3-1 at home.

Celtic beat St. Mirren 3-0 to hold a clear one point lead in Division A of the Scottish League, as Queen of the South lost 3-1 at home to Hibernian, Rangers continued their chase with a 3-1 victory at Kilmarnock. Amateurs Queens Park lead Division B by four points from Ayr United.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE:
DIV. I: Birmingham 5, Huddersf'd 0; Burnley 3, Portsmouth 0; Charlton 3, Aston V. 1; Everton 1, Man. C. 1; Luton 8, Sunderl'd 2; Man. U. 3, Chelsea 0; Newcastle 4, Cardiff 0; Preston 0, Arsenal 1; Sheff. U. 1, Bolton 1; Tottenham 3, Wolves 1; West Brom. 1, Blackp'l 2. DIV. II: Barnsley 4, Brist. R. 3; Brist. C. 3, Sheff. W. 3; Derby 3, Stoke 0; Fulham 1, Plym'th 1; Leeds 4, Liverp'l 2; Midd'sbro 4, Doncaster 1; Notts. C. 1, Leic. 1; Port V. 0, Hull 1; Rotherham 2, Blackb'n 2; Swansea 0, Lincoln 2; West Ham 1, Notts. F. 2.
F.A. CUP — 1st RND: Acc. 5, Wrexham 1; Barrow 0, Crewe A. 0; Bedford 3, Leyton O. 0; Bishop Auck. 3, Durham 1; Boston 4, Northwood 2; Brad. C. 2, Oldham 1; Brentf'd 4, Marchtown 0; Brighton 3, Newport (I. o. W.) 0; Chester'fd 1, Chester 0; Cov. C. 2, Exeter 1; Crook T. 7, Derby Dar'ton 0, Castle 0; Eas'ton 0, Tranmere 3; Gill'gham 1, Shrewsb'y 1; Goole 1, Halifax 2; Hales'g T. 2, Headen 4; Hartlep'ls 3, Gateshd'd 6; Hastings 6, Southall 1; Leyton Orient 7, Lovells 1; Maid'hd 2, Stockp't 0; Margate 2, Walsall 2; Netherf'ld 1, Grimsby 5; N'hampton 4, Millwall 1; Norwich 4, Dorchester 0; Peterboro' U. 3, Ipswich 1; Read'g 1, Bournem'th 0; Rhyl 0, Bradf'd 3; Rochdale 0, York C. 1; Scunth'pe 2, Chiltern 0; Shrewsb'y 0, Worksop 4; Southend 3, Q.P.R. 0; Southp't 4, Ashton U. 1; Swindon 4, Hereford 0; Torquay 2, Colchester 0; Watf'd 5, Ramsgate 2; Weym'th 3, Salisbury 2; Work'gton 4, Scarboro' 2, Wickham W. 1, Burton 3; Yeovil 1, Aldershot 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Aberd'n 1, Motherwell 1; Airdrie 4, Stirl'g 0; Celtic 3, St. Mirren 0; Hib. 1, Dund'dee 1; Falk'k 2, Raith 1; Hearts 6, Clyde 1; Kilm'nock 1, Rangers 3; Partick 1, Dundee 2; Qun. o Sth. 1, Hibs. 3. RUGBY LEAGUE: New Zealand Tour: Rochdale Hornets 16 pts. New Zealand 17. CLUB MATCH: Hull 10, Barrow 13. CRICKET 1st. test: (at Hyderabad): India 250 for two (Umrigar 117 n.o., Mandrakar 107 n.o.) vs. New Zealand.

Athletics Season Starts

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—The athletics season opened with a meet held by Maccabi yesterday, at which the following outstanding results were recorded: Shot Put: Baruch Habas, of Hatzafon Maccabi, the Israel champion, threw 14.13 metres. 1,500 Metres: Yosef Salame, of Haifa Maccabi, clocked 4 mins. 16.3 secs.

In Handball League games, results were:— Hatzafon Maccabi 10, Tel Aviv Hapoel 5; Petah Tikva Maccabi 12, Brith Maccabim Atid 5.

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At 2.30, 4.50 and 8.30 p.m.

ARMON: Cattle Drive.
EDEN: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, 2nd Week.
EDISON: Two Pennyworth of Hope.
ORGIL: Barefoot Contessa.
STUDIO: Sister Carrie.
ORION: Daddy Long Legs, 2nd week.
ORNA: That Lady.
RON: The Woman of Rome.
ZION HALL: On the Waterfront.
TEL OR: "Les Loups Chassent la Nuit."

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: Desiree, 8th week.
ARMON DAVID: "Le Rouge et le Noir" 6th week.
CHEN: Mandy, 3rd week.
EDEN: Johnny Guitar.
ESTHER: The Prodigal, 2nd week.
MIGDALOR: O.K. Nerone.
MOGRABI: Vera Cruz.
OPHIR: French Cancan, 2nd week.
ORION: A Star is Born, 2nd week.
SHEDEROT: Malibu.
TAMAR: Marty, 5th week. Matinee: Kiss me Deadly, continuous from 9.45 a.m. Last show at 1.45 p.m.
TCHELET: "Les Amants du Tage."
Matinee: The Thief of Bagdad
YARON: Flight to Tangier.
ZAMIR: Dance Little Lady, 4th week.

HAIFA

MAY: Sins of Pompeii.
PEER: Purple Plain.
GAL OR: Meet Mr. Wilson. Matinee: The World in his Arms.
ORAH: Turn the Key Softly.
AMPHITHEATRE: How To Be Very, Very Popular.
EN DOR: Princess of the Nile.
ORLY: Girls of Pleasure Island.
ARMON: Rear Window, 2nd week.
MORIAH: Kiss me Kate.
ORION: Beachhead.
ATZMON: Rose Marie, 3rd week.

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3½% War Loan 54/68	654
3½% Gov. Bds. (large)	654
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	99
4% Reg. Sterling "B"	99
Pal. Reserv Bds. Ser. 3	954
6th, Leumi ord. sh. (I)	776
4-P.E. Investmen. ord. sh. "B"	398
Gazit ord. sh. "B"	3096
Ellern's Inv. ord.	3003
P.E.C. Inv. ord. "B" sh.	1554
Geo Mertz, Bk. ord. sh.	3500
Mercy 4% debs. 56/65	78
Mir 4% Debs. (bearer)	664
5% pref. sh.	93
Paas 4% debs. 60/64 reg	844
"Isra" 6% debs.	814
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	824
5% debs.	217
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	828
Bazaar 6% pref. ord sh.	77
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	974
"A" ord. shares	350
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Lstg)	143
6½% P.E.C. Debs. 57/64	370
Mekoroth pref. sh.	1077
Ata ord. "B" sh.	761
5-6% conv. debs.	1775
"Kurdanek" ord. "B" sh.	983
7% conv. debs. 59/62	337
Mother-Doe ord. sh. rez.	104
Pal.-Bravery 95/co. sh.	945
Assia Belarano "B" sh.	829
"Teva" ord. sh.	1454
Vesher 6% debs. "A"	122
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	1084
ord. sh. rez. (full div.)	129
Pal. Centr. Tr. 5% debs.	210
	962

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"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre 10-1, 4-6.

★ **Tours:** —
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★ **Theatre** —
Ohel, "Eldorado," 8 p.m.
Chamber Theatre, "The Italian Straw Hat," Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.

★ **Film Shows** —
"Great Expectations" and "A Phantasy," Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Opening by Mr. M. Avniel, of the exhibition of paintings by Michael Argov, Municipal Museum, Town Hall 6 p.m.

NEES ZIONA

★ **Theatre:** —
Jewish Comedy Theatre, "Der Amerikaner Litvak." News, 8.30 p.m.

RISHON-LE-ZION

★ **Theatre:** —
Chamber Theatre, "The Lady of the Manor," 8 p.m.

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★ **Entertainment:** —
Dine and Dance at the Accadia Grand Hotel.

KFAR SABA

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "Henry the Fourth," 8 p.m.

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★ **Theatre:** —
Dulcan & Szumacher, "Nadir Un Wein Nacht," Hof Cinema, 8.30 p.m. (second time).

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Friday, Nov. 25, Haifa, Amphitheatre, 8.30 p.m.
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KIRYAT BIALIK: Dr. FISGEL'S
KIRYAT AMAL: M. ZELINSKY, Newspaper Kiosk.
KFAR ATA: MRS. ELSE WOLFF
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THE JERUSALEM POST, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin
K. L. M., 76 Allenby Road
PHOTO WERK, 19 Allenby Road
SALON ANNETTA, Rehov Magen corner Rehov Ben Yehuda
ZELICHOV, BOOK & TOY SHOP, 194 Rehov Ben Yehuda
HAKOL LAZARKHAN, MATITYAHU, 31 Rehov Ahavat Zion (Rassco).
BOOK & GIFT SHOP, 62 Rehov Ibn Gabirol corner Rehov Frishman.
EL AL OFFICES, 94 Allenby Rd. Dan Hotel (Branch Booking Office), 99 Rehov Hayarkon Beit Hadar.
RAMAT GAN: HAKOL LANOAR, 51 Rehov Bialik.
BNEI BRAK: FARBER & FREUND, Rehov Akiva.
PETAH TIKVA: LEVY
BEERSHEBA: BEN ADI
ASHKELON: "PINAT HAKOREH" (Schleisinger)
REHOVOT: SIGI'S LIBRARY, 150 Rehov Herzl.
RISHON LE ZION: OPPENHEIMER
NATANYA: A. POMPAN'S BOOKSTORE, 6 Rehov Herzl.

THE JERUSALEM POST and SA'AD AID ASSOCIATION

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	20	12	16	15
Tiberias	22	15	25	23
Haifa Port	22	14	23	20
Hatserim	22	14	23	24
Tel Aviv Kirya	72	13	26	24
Tel Aviv Port	74	14	27	22
Lydda Airport	26	11	24	25
Jerusalem	47	12	20	20
Beersheba	40	8	21	22
Eilat	30	61	37	37

(*A) Humidity at 2 a.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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IN ORDER to finish sowing the winter crops before the next rains, settlers in the Negev are working a double shift. The seed sown before the last rainfall is already sprouting beautifully, but will need another two weeks of sunshine.

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THE S.S. ARTSA arrived in Haifa yesterday from Marseilles, with 861 immigrants, nearly all from Morocco. Fifty newcomers went to Ein Zarid, near Tel Mond, 14 to kibbutzim and 13 to relatives. The rest were sent to development areas.

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RESIDENTS OF upper storeys in Tel Aviv-Jaffa may experience a water shortage this morning, owing to repairs to the water supply system, the Municipality has announced.

Police Deny Kibbutz Was Not Helpful

PATANYA, Sunday. — The secretary of Kibbutz Ma'barot, Mr. Dan Shalom, tonight emphatically denied the reports which had appeared in some papers that the kibbutz had not cooperated with the police in their investigation of the death from poisoning of two children in the settlement.

The police spokesman has also said that the kibbutz has given them every assistance in their investigation, which is now centring mainly on the testimony of the member who found luminal tablets in his pudding. At that time, a bottle of the tablets had disappeared from the kibbutz clinic, and later was found on the dining hall stairs. Some of the tablets were missing.

It was further learned that Mr. Dov Yatom, husband of Mrs. Rena Yatom, who is suspected of the crimes, has had his membership in the kibbutz suspended only temporarily.

Confined to Home In Smuggling Case

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The importer, Mr. J. Braunstein, is to be confined to his home at the request of the Economic Police as the investigation into the $1m. currency smuggling case continues, a police spokesman announced here today.

Mr. Moshe Ben-Shaul, director of the Executions Office of the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, was released on IL1,000 bail plus an additional IL1,000 security, by Magistrate Y. Ben-Hanoch here today. His release was conditional on his not leaving the country or in any way interfering with the course of the inquiry. The police suspect Mr. Ben-Shaul of being involved in the illegal import of cars and monetary transactions.

An order was also issued for the detention for 15 days of Mr. Dov Israelit by Magistrate Y. Treivish in a hearing held in camera at the request of the police. *(ITIM)*

Hamashbir Enlarging Haifa Headquarters

HAIFA, Sunday. — Building has started on the addition of three storeys to the Hamashbir Hamerkazi building, near the main port entrance here.

The new building, which is expected to be completed in ten months, will centralize all Hamashbir's departments in the North. At present the cooperative's offices are dispersed and overcrowded, the Hamashbir spokesman here said.

INQUIRY PROMISED INTO BREAD PRICE

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A full inquiry into the price of bread was promised by Mr. J. Gluckman, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, to the combined committees of the Bakers Associations on Thursday.

The bakeries are asking for loans for the renovation of their equipment. If this is not received by the end of November, they say, the price of bread will have to go up by 30-40 pruta. The Ministerial Economic Committee has recommended this loan.

PASTEURIZED MILK AT KIOSKS

Bottles containing 200 grams of pasteurized milk will be sold at kiosks by Tnuva and Tara, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's spokesman said yesterday. It is still not known what the price will be or what quantity will be put on the market, but the Government hopes that the price will not be higher than 90 pesta a bottle.

Navy Cleanest Of The Services

The Armed Forces Hygiene Flag was awarded yesterday to the Navy for the second time in a ceremony aboard the Naval vessel, Misgav. At the same time, the Unit Hygiene Flag was awarded to the crew of the Misgav.

Among those present at the ceremony were the Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, the Chief Medical Officer, the President of the Supreme Court Martial, the Officer Commanding the Military Police and the Chief Medical Officer of the Navy.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Filled chocolate: Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, no coupon, temp. 14. Sweetened cocoa: 120 gms., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 13.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTH: Imported cheese: 200 gms., no coupon temp. 28. Filled chocolate: Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, no coupon, temp. 14. Sweetened cocoa: 120 gms., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 12. Bananas: 500 gms., coupon 80. Labourers: 400 gms. sugar and 250 gms. sausage. 74. Carrots: 200 gms., 77. Cucumbers: 400 gms., Beist and Shin cards, coupon 78.

Capital's Council Wants Mekorot To Take Over Water Supply

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipal Council yesterday decided to open negotiations with the Mekorot water company on the latter's taking over the complete supply of water to the Capital at an estimated saving to the city of IL250,000 a year.

Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Deputy Mayor (Histadrut), said that Mekorot, which owns the "parallel line," could effect a saving of IL100,000 annually on electric bills alone, by taking over the city's line from Kfar Uriya to the Romema reservoir and running them jointly. Mekorot would supply water to the city at the Romema reservoir at a cost of 110-130 pruta a cubic metre. Today, the water costs the city 170-175 per cubic metre. The estimated 50 pruta saving would total IL250,000 in one year, or IL1m. during the present Council's four-year term. Within the city itself, the Municipality would continue to distribute the water.

To eliminate a distribution loss of IL250,000 annually, two proposals were put forward: to change the network of pipes through which about six per cent of the water leaks, and to purchase 6,000 water meters, as the existing ones are "insensitive," accounting for the loss of an additional 24-26 per cent of all water reaching the city. The Government was to be asked to provide credit to import the meters, although the city would undertake to purchase as many as possible locally. A local company, which had undertaken several months ago to supply 500 a month, had only managed to provide 100 so far.

Heated Opposition

In the opposition's heated attack on the plan, led by Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut), the city's right to own its own water supply was stressed. He said that when Herut was in the coalition, the Government had been cool to any proposal to grant the city a subsidy to help keep down the price of water, "which was just as vital as the bread subsidy." "If a private contractor sold water at the present high price (300 pruta per cubic metre to the consumer) he would be called a profiteer," he declared, adding that no one threw this charge at the present owners. Later, Mr. Axelrod was called to order by Mayor Agron.

Mr. Moshe Baram (Mapai) called for an end to emotion, and a return to cool reason. The plan should be tried for a year or two. If it worked, it should be continued; if it failed, it should be discontinued. The Government was not obligated to subsidize the price of water, since this meant in effect that it was subsidizing bad city management.

In summing up, Mr. Ish-Shalom put the problem succinctly. "Is the plan for the good of the city and its residents, or not?"

Only Herut voted against opening negotiations, while the Progressives abstained.

Earlier, the Council decided to open its sessions to the public; to extend technical aid in building an airstrip for small planes; and to reorganize the municipal band. The Councillors met for the first time in the Council Hall since it had been given a new coat of green paint.

Jerusalem Shopkeepers Prepare for Hanukka

A trifold Hanukka campaign in Jerusalem — to light shop show windows to decorate them smartly and to display goods attractively — was announced last week by Mr. Z. Levanon, Secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association.

In order to stimulate buying, an art contest will be held, for which children with IL10 worth of purchase coupons will be eligible. Such coupons will be distributed with each purchase of IL2 or more.

FIRST SHAMUTIS FOR BRITAIN TODAY

HAIFA, Sunday. — The season's first export of Shamuti oranges to Britain will be loaded in the m.s. Etrog tomorrow. The ship will take 40,000 cases, including some grapefruit and lemons, which will reach Britain before Christmas. Another three or four shipments will be sent in time for Christmas, while the first shipments to the U.S.S.R. will be sent in December.

Wins Order Nisi, But Inducted Anyhow

An order nisi was granted yesterday by the Supreme Court against Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion and two officials of the Army Recruiting Office to David Politi, 19, who asked to be excused from compulsory military service because of his nationality. The Court, however, refused his request to postpone his induction until the order is answered, and Politi was inducted into the Army yesterday.

Politi claimed that he had come to Israel merely to get a Hebrew education and intended returning to his parents in Izmir, Turkey. When first called up for service, he had appealed directly to the Minister of Defence for a deferment, which was refused. In his request for an order nisi he told the Court he believed that the unfavourable answer did not come directly from the Minister, but from his deputies, who had not given it the proper consideration. *(Itim.)*

Tel Aviv Raises Some Rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A decision to raise the rates on such diverse taxable objects as sewage pits and name plates of firms and professional men, was taken at the meeting of the Municipality here tonight despite the concerted opposition of the Histadrut parties. Several motions of the Histadrut opposition asking for the graduated application of the new taxes or the postponement of a decision were over-ruled by the majority which carried the proposals of the Finance Committee to increase the city's revenue from those sources.

The Council also approved the establishment of a IL50,000 fund which would be placed at the disposal of the floods sub-committee for loans to flood victims.

A spokesman for the Histadrut Parties said that it was useless making loans to many of the flood victims, because the same troubles occurred every year, and they would never be able to repay the loans. The Mayor, Mr. Haim Levanon, announced that he had been trying to come to terms with several banks about increasing the loan, but had so far succeeded only with the Haiva'ah Vehisahon Bank which was providing IL20,000 to the IL40,000 of the Municipality.

The opposition claimed that the sum was far from adequate and should be increased. They proposed that the increase include facilities for non-repayable grants. Their suggestion was rejected, and the original sum proposed was accepted by the votes of the coalition majority.

50% Increase

It was decided that the tax on name plates would be raised by 50 per cent. The new sewage pit rate would take into consideration those areas in which there were no facilities for linkage with the sewerage system. Deputy Mayor Shoshani (General Zionists) explained that the idea of the tax was to force house owners who had not bothered to link their property to the sewerage network to do so. He claimed that the raising of the rate would not mean so much to the city in terms of revenue, but in terms of health and cleanliness.

A deputation of citizens from the flooded districts, who tried to petition the Mayor during the Council meeting, were refused admittance because the Mayor claimed that there was no precedent for such a thing. A motion from the Communist Councillor to discuss the floods as the main item on the agenda was defeated, as although it had the support of all the Histadrut parties, it did not receive the two-thirds majority necessary. The Council meeting ended early because the Labour members wished to attend the opening of the Conference of the Working Women's Council here tonight.

Youth Centre Opened In Hatikva Quarter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The youth cultural centre, built with funds from a campaign of the "Ha'aretz" daily, was inaugurated in the Hatikva quarter here today by the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. H. Levanon, and the editor of "Ha'aretz," Mr. G. Schocken, M.K.

The club, which is near the quarter's playing fields, has a 200-seat hall and stage in one building and a library and reading room in a second, smaller building. The centre is surrounded by a large playground. The sum of IL28,500, raised by the campaign, went into the buildings which took seven months to complete.

Mr. Levanon, who blessed the "constructive project," enjoined the children to look after their club. He was followed by Mr. Schocken who expressed the hope that all the children in the quarter would enjoy the centre and use it for play, for recreation and for doing their homework or other studies.

Greetings were read from the Ministers of Education, of the Interior and of Police. *(ITIM)*

Legion Takes Prisoner Israeli Who Erred

The Arab Legion informed the Israel police yesterday afternoon that they have taken prisoner Avraham Baruch, 35, who crossed the lines into Jordan near the Arab village of Beit Safafa, south of Jerusalem. According to the Legion, Baruch was picked up by the Arab villagers in the Jordan part of the village and handed over to the Legion for investigation. They claim the prisoner told them that he crossed the border by mistake after getting off the train in Jerusalem.

Baruch will be returned to Israel in the course of the next few days, it was learned last night. *(Itim.)*

'Lost' Locusts Come Back

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The "Lost tribe" of locusts returned to Israel today. A big swarm that appeared a few days ago in Nitzana and was lost afterwards returned this morning when it first appeared in Abde. From there, the locusts proceeded to Kibbutz Mashabei Sadeh, Revivim, and Sde Boker. They settled on Sde Boker's orchards, but were immediately chased away by the settlers. They caused no damage anywhere. From Sde Boker, they went to the phosphate quarries.

Dr. Israel Peretz of the Ministry of Agriculture is inspecting the locusts in process in the direction of Mishmar Hanegev and Kibbutz Shoval tomorrow, which have so far been spared. Planes will be ready in the morning to spray the locusts should they settle in the two kibbutzim. Dr. Peretz also said that two years ago locusts came first to Sde Boker and proceeded afterwards to Shoval and Mishmar Hanegev. It is recalled that they are in the habit of following the same route taken by previous generations.

The Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture called a meeting today in Tel Aviv of the representatives of all regional councils to give them the necessary instructions for the fight against the pests.

IL40,000 for Arms From Nahariya

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Nahariya Public Defence Fund Committee yesterday announced that Nahariya contributions have reached IL40,000. Recent donations include IL2,500 from workers of the Moller-Dee Textile Factory and IL1,500 from the Board of Directors; IL5,000 from the Issabest plant; IL1,500 from the Strauss Dairy; IL1,000 from Gombell, and IL-2,580 from the members of the Nahariya Agricultural Cooperative.

Deposits in the Defence Fund account at the Bank of Israel stood at IL8,302,000 at the close of business on Friday.

Following the lead of a magistrate on Friday a Tel Aviv court again settled a case yesterday by fining both parties to a dispute between fishmongers the sum of IL25 — payable to the Defence Fund. This brought to IL50,000 contributions paid into the Defence Ministry's offices in the Kirya.

A total of IL25,000 was received from the Organisation of Tnuva Workers in Tel Aviv, and the Middle Class Organisation transferred about IL8,000 to the Fund. The sum of IL1,500 was received from Kvutsat Schiller, to which another IL200, was added by the settlement's children.

There were IL28 to mark what would have been the 28th birthday of their daughter who fell in the War of Independence from Mr. and Mrs. Ze'ev Gardi, of Ramat Yitzhak, among yesterday's contributions.

Another 12-year-old boy, Danny Cohen of the Reali School in Haifa, followed the new "Barmitzva" custom of going without a party on the occasion of being called up to read a Portion of the Law, and gave the money — IL200 — to the Defence Fund. Yeshayahu Sadubinsky, of Tel Aviv, gave $15 which he had received from his uncle in the U.S. A group of youngsters from Kibbutz Merhavia collected empty bottles, and the proceeds of the sale to retailers, IL25, went towards the Fund.

The "November holiday" tour of South African Zionists, whose two groups were entertained by the dramatic circle of the Histadrut last Thursday night at the Herzliya Hotel, Safad, raised IL435.

The Tel Aviv branch of *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday accepted IL100 from Mr. J. D. Kutrine and IL20 from Mr. K. Quitiner as contributions to the Fund.

Arab Anglicans Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Evangelical Episcopal community (Arab Anglicans) in Israel celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the forming of their Church Council with a service of Thanksgiving and a tea held at the St. John's Church here this afternoon.

The Rev R.A.F. Farah led the service, which was translated into Hebrew and English. In his address, he traced the history of the community, which has been in existence here and in the neighbouring Arab States for nearly 120 years. Today, the largest congregations in Israel are in Nazareth with 350 and Haifa with 200 members.

He asked the Government to legalise the Church's affairs, by granting it formal recognition, as now it recognised only *de facto*.

Present at the service were members of the Consular Corps, representatives of the Municipality and the religious communities, and several hundred members of the community, which numbers about 1,000 in the country.

THE OFFICE of the Central Bureau of Statistics in Tel Aviv will be transferred tomorrow to 10 Rehov Gimmel in the Tel Aviv Kirya.

Lapidot Starts Oil Search Near Hatseva

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Prospecting for oil has begun near Hatseva (Ein Husub) in the southern Negev by Lapidot Ltd., which holds the prospecting rights in the area.

Heavy road building equipment belonging to the Army is being used by the company, to open the roads needed for the geological survey.

Drilling at a new site at Metsudot Yoav, formerly known as Iraq Suweidan, near Negba, is shortly to be carried out by the Matsada Company now drilling at Heletz. Tractors arrived on the site today to level off the ground where the foundation for the drilling equipment is to be built.

At Heletz II, drilling is to be resumed tomorrow when the cementing of casing pipes will have completely set. To date, the bit has reached a depth of 850 feet.

It is almost certain that oil production tests at Heletz I will begin during this week, a company spokesman stated today.

Court Grants Request Of Former Criminal

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A former criminal, now trying to go straight, asked the District Court here towards the end of last week to be placed under probation. The court order issued by Dr. N. Bar-Zakai restricts his movements to the town limits, and any journey beyond requires permission from the police. He is further confined to his home between sunset and sunrise, daily.

The former criminal, who was released from jail last January, said in his request that probation would help to save him from being detained on suspicion in the event of crimes being committed in the area. Such arrest would harm him at his place of work. *(Itim.)*

SKELETONS FOUND IN TIBERIAS SARCOPHAGI

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Another three sarcophagi, discovered a fortnight ago during excavations at the tomb of the Rambam here were opened today, and skeletons were found in each of them. Two of the sarcophagi contained two skeletons each.

In one grave, a number of nails of metal wire were found.

MENUHIN COMING NEXT MONTH

The violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, has accepted an invitation to attend the dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem on December 27 at the King David Hotel.

U.K. Labour Leader Says Eden Plan 'Unhealthy'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Sir Anthony Eden's recent declarations on the Middle East are "not healthy" and are unlikely to get good results in the long run, Mr. Harry Earnshaw, member of the British Labour Party Executive, told the press here today before his departure.

"I am sure that I have the support of my colleagues in suggesting unprejudiced talks between Israel and the Arab States," he said, adding that the Labour Party wished to retain close relations with Middle East countries and Israel in particular.

During his 10-day visit as guest of Mapai and the Histadrut, Mr. Earnshaw, who is President of the Northern Counties Textile Federation, toured the ATA textile plant, which he declared was "a first-rate unit."

Truman Says U.S. Has Lost Every Friend

CHICAGO, Sunday. — Ex-President Harry Truman wound up three days of meetings with Democratic Party leaders with a speech here last night voicing his conviction that "the Democrats are going to take over the White House, and Congress and everything else."

At a dinner costing $100 a plate to help party funds, he told 2,800 cheering Democrats that the Eisenhower foreign policies "have lost us every friend we have in the world." Without mentioning either Mr. Eisenhower or Mr. Dulles by name, Mr. Truman said "they went to Geneva and said that the peace of the world would last; they came back with nothing."

Other speakers included the party's three top possibilities for President next year, Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor Averell Harriman of New York, and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. *(Reuter, UP)*

JAPANESE CABINET TO RESIGN TODAY

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuter). — Premier Ichiro Hatoyama and his Cabinet will resign tomorrow, a Government spokesman announced today.

On Tuesday, the Lower House will meet in extraordinary session to elect a new Cabinet and Mr. Hatoyama is certain to be re-elected. Last week, his Democratic Party merged with the Liberals to form a new Liberal Democratic Party which commands 289 of the Lower House's 417 votes.

The Socialists, who united into one party two months ago, have declared that they will nominate their President for the premiership.

120 LAWYERS are to be called to the Bar this morning in the Supreme Court Hall in Jerusalem.

2 Egyptian Kadis Get Life Terms

ALEXANDRIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Two Kadis (judges of a Moslem court) were today sentenced to prison with hard labour for life, for corruption and abuse of their office. They were arrested two months ago after many complaints by women that they had made improper suggestions, coupled with offers to speed up court proceedings and deliver favourable judgements in divorce cases.

Three men described as procurers and said to be connected with the two, were sentenced to prison terms of from five to seven years.

The two white-turbaned Kadis pleaded not guilty when the case opened on November 5. Hearings were held in camera. The judges, Sheikhs Abdul Kader Eil, and Abdul Fattah Seir, were also fined £2,000. Persons sentenced to life imprisonment in Egypt serve 25 years.

The Government recently abolished Moslem and all other religious courts as from next January 1.

Fails to Win T.V. Quiz Jackpot, Gets $25,000

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Mrs. Kyra Petrovskaya Shirk, a lieutenant in the Soviet infantry during World War II, failed last night to win the $100,000 jackpot of the "big surprise" television quiz show. She was allowed to keep $25,000 as a consolation prize.

Mrs. Shirk, who married an American in Russia and now lives on a farm near York, Pennsylvania, was asked a complicated six part question dealing with the Battle of the Bulge and the Battle of the Coral Sea. She answered only four parts correctly. The questions were prepared for the show by Admiral Chester Nimitz and by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Cables in Brief

HAMLET. — A group of British actors and actresses left London by air yesterday for Moscow to play Hamlet. They will be the first British company to appear in the Russian capital since the Revolution. The Shakespearean drama will be performed at the Moscow Arts Theatre next Wednesday.

BREAKOUT. — Police were searching the countryside around Maseru, Basutoland, yesterday, for 22 prisoners who escaped from a jail after a mass breakout and riot in which one warder and four African prisoners were killed, another warder and 13 prisoners hospitalised with serious injuries.

NUCLEAR. — A convict, Marton Kapolnai, 24, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in November, 1938, for the murder of a petrol station attendant, has been paroled to enable him to continue his studies of nuclear science, it was reported from Philadelphia yesterday.

PIQUED. — The wealthy heiress, Miss Gloria Vanderbilt, has left Hollywood for New York. She was to have played opposite Frank Sinatra in a Western film, but it is believed that she turned the part down when she could not persuade the director to give her a bigger role.

New Talks Due On U.N. Candidates

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (Reuter). — France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. are to start a new series of negotiations this week in an attempt to break the deadlock on the admission of new members to the U.N.

The delegates had agreed on most of a "package deal" to bring in together 17 new nations which have waited a long time to be admitted to the world organization, but the stumbling block is Communist Outer Mongolia. Russia wants Outer Mongolia admitted as part of the deal, Britain and France agree to this but the U.S. is firmly opposed.

The 17 countries are Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Ceylon, Finland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Nepal, Portugal, Rumania and Spain.

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MUCH to our regret we are unable to comply with the numerous requests to visit our new ocean liner s.s. ISRAEL.

The ship is scheduled to discharge goods from the U.S.A. in Tel Aviv Port and to load export cargo upon her return to Haifa. She must also be prepared for the next voyage to New York in four days' time, on November 25, 1955.

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As at 31.12.53 IL.		IL.	IL.	IL.		IL.	IL.	As at 31.12.54 IL.
	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS:				**FIXED ASSETS:**			
	Share Capital:	Authorised	Issued and Fully paid		Office in Co-operative Building in Jerusalem — at Cost	22,726		
	Founders' Shares of IL.1 each	100	100		Water Plant in Kfar Hess — at Cost	2,199		2,199
	Ordinary Shares of IL.1 each	999,900	973,399		Office Furniture and Fixtures—at Nominal Value	1		1
868,149		1,000,000		973,399			24,927	2,101
					INVESTMENTS — at Cost:			
271,194	Share Premium Account			261,944	Shares	25,000		25,000
30,000	General Reserve			30,000	Government of Israel—Compulsory Loan, 1952	8,746		8,746
34,357	Profit- and Loss Appropriation Account — Profit carried forward			46,779			33,746	33,746
1,140,594				1,311,018	**LOANS TO AGRICULTURAL SETTLEMENTS** — (including Interest — IL.31,160)	4,343,320		3,601,721
	DEBENTURES — Secured by a Floating Charge on the Assets of the Association (including				Less — Provision for Doubtful Debts	50,000		(66,000)
1,890,065	Accrued Interest — IL.26,893)		1,854,993				4,152,320	3,535,721
22,400	Add — Receipts on account of Debentures to be issued		113,500		**CURRENT ASSETS:**			
					Debtors and Debit Balances	109,417		85,065
1,912,465				1,968,493	Deposits in Bank — for Redemption of Debentures (First Issue)—in the name of Trustees	8,824		8,724
					Cash in Banks	139,982		199,626
732,076	**LOANS PAYABLE** (including Accrued Interest — IL.30,056) — partly secured			1,172,131			258,223	293,415
	CURRENT LIABILITIES AND PROVISIONS:							
72,698	Creditors and Credit Balances		97,723					2,612
12,141	Provision for Taxes		41,061		**EXPENSES RE-INCREASE OF SHARE CAPITAL**			
	Provision for Sundry Purposes		7,500					
				146,284				
84,749								
7,713	**INCOME IN ADVANCE** — Interest, etc.			16,246				
	CONTRA ACCOUNT—Settlers of Agricultural Settlements — for their Deposits, etc. — to secure Repayments of their Debts Due to the Association		3,650		**CONTRA ACCOUNT** — Deposits, etc., registered jointly in the name of the Association and Borrowers:			
					Cash in Bank	8,749		
					Government of Israel—Compulsory Loan, 1955—at Cost	901		
			3,650			9,650		
3,877,396				4,499,696			4,469,696	3,877,396

On behalf of the Board of Directors: Dr. Sh. KROLIK, M. KASPI—Directors.

PROFIT AND LOSS APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT TO DECEMBER 31, 1954

Dr. IL.		IL.	IL.	Cr.	IL.	IL.
	30% Dividends on Ordinary Shares for 1953—Gross	53,186		Balance — Profit as at January 1, 1954	34,357	34,357
	Less—20% Income Tax deducted at Source	5,541		Grants Received, etc.	33,613	10,000
25,137			47,645	Profit for the Year ended December 31, 1954	79,113	54,050
29,535	Provisions for Taxes, Reserves, etc.		87,490			
	Expenses re-Increase of Share Capital — Balance written off		2,612			
1,412	Balance — Profit as at December 31, 1954—carried to Balance Sheet		46,779			
84,357						
80,351			135,982		126,982	80,351

WE HAVE EXAMINED the Balance Sheet of Palestine Agricultural Settlement Association, Ltd. as at December 31, 1954 and the related Statement of Income and Profit and Loss for the year ended on that date. We have obtained all the information and explanations which were required for the purpose of our examination. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept, so far as it appears from our examination of those books, and the Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Profit & Loss were drawn up in accordance therewith.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and the related Statement of Income and Profit & Loss present fairly the financial position of the Company as at December 31, 1954 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Jerusalem, October 25, 1955

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THE current visit to India of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev may be regarded as the culminating point of an important aspect of Russian foreign policy — that of consolidating and raising Soviet prestige among nations of the so-called neutral bloc. Simultaneously, and perhaps this is more meaningful, it marks the Indian Government's full reciprocation of that policy, as is evidenced by the grandiose reception which is being accorded to the visiting potentates. Reports that the Indian mass manifestation of friendship for the Soviet Union was not entirely spontaneous, do not detract from the significance; rather, the contrary is true, since it may be assumed that Prime Minister Nehru realizes better than any Western observer the effect likely to be produced on India's impressionable millions by the fact that their Government has seen fit to give so much "face" to the foreign visitors from the north.

SOVIETS IN ASIA

While there is a tendency in the Western world to raise a quizzical eyebrow at the goings-on in India, there is ground for the belief that the reception was no more than the Soviet leaders were given to expect. Just as Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev had prior warranty of at least a measure of success before they undertook their visit to Yugoslavia earlier this year, so is it hardly conceivable that they would venture on their first friendly tour of a foreign land outside the Soviet bloc had they not been adequately assured of a warm reception.

Moreover, the itinerary of their present tour is revealing in both its "hits" and "misses." Besides India, they are to visit Burma and Afghanistan. Three of the original five Colombo powers who laid the groundwork of Asian "neutralism" — Pakistan, Colombo and Indonesia — are not on the list. The reasons for this may differ, but there is this in common — none of the three was inclined or able to guarantee a prodigal-son welcome.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union can consider the inclusion of Burma as a substantial gain. A little more than a year ago the Burmese Government, although meticulously adhering to a policy of strict neutrality between East and West, appeared far more chary of contacts with the Communists, including those with her neighbour, China. The less cautious approach seems to date approximately from Prime Minister U Nu's visit to China, followed by his recent tour of the Soviet Union. On his return to Rangoon last week from his European trip U Nu said his discussions with the Soviet leaders had opened "great possibilities" for the development of cultural and economic cooperation, and that his joint statement with Marshal Bulganin was in effect a Russo-Burmese "charter of friendship." If this is any indication of the shape of things to come, then the day may not be far off when Egyptian *fellaheen* are issued little red flags to wave in Cairo on the occasion of a return visit following Abdul Nasser's trip to Moscow next spring.

The Indian Premier's record does not warrant the assumption that he would order fanfares for foreign statesmen bearing cornucopias. In fact, it may be confidently supposed that both Nehru and U Nu have far greater resistance to Soviet sales talk than can be expected from the would-be emulators in the Middle East. But the Soviet Union appears to have adapted itself better to the doctrine of non-involvement that has such attraction for Asia, and for the time being, at least, Russia requires no more than the neutralism preached by this political creed. The West does not yet seem to have fully appreciated that the Asian mind looks askance at the West's reluctance to accept this doctrine.

Eden's Guildhall Speech Had Bad Press Abroad

Portrait of a British Statesman

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON. — It is now generally conceded here that Sir Anthony Eden's Guildhall speech has had a bad press abroad. The semi-official explanation is that his remarks were "misunderstood"; it seems he did not really mean to scuttle the 1950 tripartite declaration; or to indicate that Whitehall disapproves of the 1949 armistice lines; or to revert to the 1947 partition plan; or to propose that Israel cede most of the Negev to Egypt and Jordan. What then did he have in mind? According to "The Times" dipomatic correspondent (who ought to know), some sort of territorial session, in between the major operation which the Arab Government understood him to have suggested, and the minor rectifications accepted in principle by Israel. Details are left vague, and everyone is free to draw his own conclusion.

"Long live justice—but if only this State of Israel had never been thought of!"

Cartoon by Cummings in the "Daily Express," London.

To do Sir Anthony justice, it seems improbable that in his speech he was unveiling some deeply meditated plan, or plot. Those who know him best feel sure that his latest intervention was conceived in the spirit of the abortive "Eden plan" on German unification which the British Government has been hawking around every international conference for the past two years. In other words, it was another of those ingenious but futile essays in squaring the political circle for which Sir Anthony has become increasingly famous. (The "Eden plan" on Germany is even more intricate and Heath-Robinsonia'n than the "Eden plan" for the Middle East; even its sharpest critics do not deny that it is ingenious. There is only one thing wrong with it: neither Russians nor Germans want to look at it.)

Anti-Appeaser's Appeasement

When one comes to think of it, this kind of misplaced ingenuity has now been associated with Sir Anthony for quite a long time. To be exact, ever since he reached political front rank, twenty years ago. In 1935 the problem was to impose "sanctions" on Italy without really hurting her, and to appear to help Abyssinia without antagonizing Mussolini beyond measure. Eden's success in this difficult operation was such that he obtained a reputation for being a strong anti-appeaser, while Mussolini got Abyssinia, and Baldwin got his majority at the election of November 1935, which was fought substantially on the issue of sanctions. (Sir Stafford Cripps, though, was not taken in: he called Eden "the decoy duck of the Government," pointing out correctly that his function was to make the Baldwin-Chamberlain policy look more respectable than it really was.)

Six months later his services were once more required when the Spanish civil war led to massive intervention on both sides (but chiefly on one side), and to the establishment of the Non-Intervention Committee, which was supposed to "prevent an arms race." (Does nobody ever think of anything new?) Once more Eden did a neat job on the Committee, helping to hold the Spanish Republic down on the operating table, while Hitler and Mussolini carved it up. As a result, the Labour Party decided that he was the only honest person in the Chamberlain Government.

Came Austria, and Eden's resignation (which preceded his certain dismissal by about one or two days, since Chamberlain was determined to be rid of him). Instead of using the opportunity to indict the appeasers, he left the task to his deputy, Cranborne (now Lord Salisbury), and contented himself with a highly technical complaint against Chamberlain's methods of negotiating with Mussolini. Austria was followed by Munich; this time Eden improved on his previous performance: he said nothing at all. Throughout the winter of 1938/9, while Churchill tried to rouse the public, and Duff Cooper resigned from the Government in protest, Eden was busy strangling himself with his old school tie. This confirmed his reputation for statesmanship.

Working With Churchill

Came the war, and return to the Foreign Office (first to the War Office). This time he had a chance to work with Churchill, who indeed was his own Foreign Secretary, but needed advice on technical questions. It was Eden's job to see to it that, in the spate of war and post-war settlements, such details as the independence of Poland, and a reasonable arrangement of the German-Polish frontier, were not overlooked or left entirely to the Russians. He seems to have expressed worry and anxiety over both questions; if he did anything beyond protesting against the crazy mistakes made at Yalta and Potsdam, it is not on record.

In 1945-51 he was in opposition, and had time to write and think. Churchill during those six years wrote his monumental six-volume History of the Second World War. If Eden wrote or said anything remarkable, he kept it secret. There exists a collection of his parliamentary speeches in opposition. Nobody has ever quoted from them — except the phrase about turning Britain into a "property-owning democracy," a piece of make-believe so patent that even the Conservative Central Office has grown ashamed of it.

No Substitute

In 1951 Eden returned to office as Foreign Secretary, and since May of this year he has been Prime Minister. His total accomplishment to date is the "Eden plan" on Germany (which nobody wants), the "Eden plan" on the Middle East (ditto), the stalemate in Cyprus, and a radio talk during last July's railway strike which helped to prolong the strike and probably cost the country £200 millions.

It might seem that after all this the Eden myth would at last begin to crumble at the edges. It has indeed done so, chiefly among the younger and more intelligent Conservatives. Unfortunately there seems to be no substitute either for Sir Anthony or for his (lack of) policy. That being so, one had better get used to the idea that he will continue to throw out constructive suggestions from time to time, on the lines of his Guildhall speech. The fact that they never lead to anything in particular has not yet dawned on his supporters, and the newspapers are keeping the public happily doped with crime reports and soap-opera stuff about the Royal Family. While this atmosphere lasts, there is every chance that Sir Anthony will continue to be Prime Minister.

Higher Wages Only Mean Higher Profits

By DAVID JARVIS

The renewed demand lodged by Mapam for a general wage rise of 15-20 per cent (made more effective now that they are in the Cabinet) might spell disaster for the country. Israel, in one way and another, consumes her total production plus more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year of gift money. Mapam's solution is to raise consumption.

Paradoxically enough, even in the short term, the workers do not stand to benefit: the only advantage from the policy of Mapam accrues to the bosses — in particular to the less effective capitalist, and the capitalist engaged in the production of unessential goods. For consider what happens if wages rise.

First let us assume that no supplementary controls are imposed on the economy. Each worker finds that he has more money: he spends it. More money is chasing the goods. This demand is met in two ways: by a price rise, and by an increase in goods and services. But what goods?

Let us follow the process in detail. If I myself, as an employed person, found my wages raised, how would I increase my expenditure? Plainly, as a first priority, more meat, eggs and coffee; and more clothing. But Israel cannot increase these commodities without an additional expenditure of foreign currency on fodder, wool, cotton, the coffee itself, etc. Suppose that the Treasury does not sacrifice development projects to import more for direct consumption (and certainly Mapam would not favour such sabotage of national needs). With no increase in quantities, the prices of meat and clothing would rise. In the case of meat, I should in the end get much the same share as before, but at a higher price — i.e. I should be giving a larger profit to the meat dealer for the same purchase. The same applies to eggs, chicken and coffee. As to clothing, when prices rose on the internal market, the manufacturer would find it more profitable (and much less trouble) to sell more cloth internally, and push still less into the harsh and competitive export trade.

The cloth manufacturer and the butcher would find their financial situation eased; they, and others, would consume more luxuries, employ more servants; employed persons, at their humbler levels, would buy more goods and services. Whence would the extra manpower come from? The answer is, from agriculture. Those who were reluctant to pick groundnuts and cotton would not face a closed labour exchange, for Nesher beer would be demanding more workers, and the request for domestic servants would rise. More people would find work as porters—not that so much more porterage would be done; only each man would do less work because he earned more each time and did not find any great increase in goods to spend it on. Like in 1951.

Trade Unbalanced Again

Even an increased consumption of vegetables, desirable in itself, will be possible only at the expense of industrial crops, export melons, etc. Once again the attempt to balance our trade by exporting agricultural products would be sabotaged through the inflated demands of the local market.

It may seem hard to believe that, despite all the above, a worker who earns 20 per cent more money is not 20 per cent better off. That would be true if 20 per cent more goods were put onto the market. If the supply of goods is not increased at all, then the employers would get more than formerly because trade is made much easier through swollen demand. Assuming that investment in future development is not decreased, then it follows automatically that the workers must get slightly less. To put it another way: if the total supply of goods remains unchanged and wages rise by 20 per cent, then prices will increase by more than 20 per cent. I should be worse off than before.

You cannot throw IL200 millions of new spending power into the economy without causing a relaxation of effort and a looser use of manpower. The firm that sacked a doorman for the sake of economy three years ago will re-engage him. The business man will use two secretaries instead of one, so that he can save himself some of the donkey work and devote more time to his bridge club. Our exports will be priced right out of the market: they will need to be subsidized more than ever, which means more Government money thrown back into the internal spending process. Alternatively, we shall devalue. The price of imports will thus be raised. Either this will act as the healthy corrective that devaluation intends — by cutting down the increased spending generated by the wage rise to what it was before; or it will engender a new increase in the cost-of-living allowance which will price exports once more out of the market, even at the new devalued currency rate.

But surely Israel has a reserve of manpower? If purchasing power is increased, the unemployed will get work.

Here a point needs clarifying. There is no true unemployment in Israel. There is no reserve of manpower at this moment. On the contrary, Israel suffers from a manpower shortage. The proof is that existing purchasing power consumes all that the country produces plus gift imports of consumer goods. If there is a reserve of producer power in Israel, then in heaven's name cut down imports and let people buy more from the internal market. Why are we spending $30 million a year of gift money on grain? We should either produce more grain, or produce more goods to export to pay for that grain.

But why do we not raise production of those commodities? Because we have not got the requisite manpower. The bottleneck is always manpower. We have people who are unfit to work; people who are completely untrained and cannot easily be trained; people who demand work in a certain field where no more workers are required and refuse to pass to other fields where chronic shortages of labour exist; people living in overpopulated areas who refuse to transfer to development zones. Will a general wage rise remedy this shortage? The answer is, the shortage will be accentuated.

Demand Exceeds Goods

The proof of the manpower pudding is in the price level: prices go on rising. It means that the money demand for goods today is greater than the amount of goods available. Cultivation of industrial crops has diminished the supply of vegetables, so vegetable prices have gone up. Any villager who wants to grow vegetables already has a market for all he can produce. If vegetables are expensive it is because there are not enough people with the time or the desire to produce more.

Now let us suppose that the wage rise is accompanied by an extension of controls. Nobody wants an excessive rise in the Cost-of-Living Index. So a fair price is determined, and made a legal maximum.

Once again, the capitalist is in the pink. A fair price means necessarily a price at which almost every firm at present producing can sell their goods. That is, cost plus. Those who seek the wage-rise are strongly opposed to the closing down of firms that are less than optimally effective; for that means the dismissal of workers. If, therefore, a price is fixed for socks which enables Cohen & Co., (the least effective sock-manufacturing firm) to make a living, then Levy & Co. and all the others in the trade will find themselves able once again to take their whole families to the Galei Kinneret this winter.

Yet the IL200 millions are there, seeking for an outlet. What will the controllers do for that stock of banknotes?

To the Pockets of the Rich

The answer is simple: either the controls work, in which case the IL200 millions are frozen, so that the wage rise, in effect, did not occur. Or else the controls will not completely succeed in subduing and stifling the natural economic forces, so that, what with additional profits made under the price levels that the government determines, and what with the supplementary profit drawn through sales under the counter, much of the IL200 millions will percolate through to the pockets of the rich.

Nor can controls be applied to the prices of *all* products. No one can check the price at which naphthaline balls are sold by an agile raucous-voiced peramb'atory vendor at the Central Bus Station. Controls will in effect be applied to Tnuva's vegetables and Ata's shirts, so that the IL200 millions will concentrate in particular on raising the prices and thus extending the output of small-time products such as shoddy ties manufactured in some Jaffa cellar, or scooters whose wheels fall off before you get them home. Finally, controls will also directly serve to diminish production by drawing capable men away from other occupations to organize, man and apply the controls.

In conclusion, here is a reasoned prediction of the events that are likely to occur under the impact of a wage rise:

Total national production will increase slightly, but it is the supply of luxury goods that will soar, and quality will decline. Exports will fall substantially. Prices will rise. Standards of service will go down. An acute shortage of manpower will be felt, and to accentuate it workers will refuse to do overtime. Absenteeism will rise. The number of workers on vocational training courses will decrease. Workers that begin courses will leave them before they are concluded because they can get unskilled jobs at "black" rates of pay.

The luxury hotel trade will enter a boom period it never knew before. There will be no room in Herzliya for foreign tourists.

This is the first of two articles.

Yesterday's Press

Towards Broader Horizons

GREETINGS are extended to the Seventh Annual Women Workers Conference which opened yesterday in Tel Aviv, through the editorial columns of "Davar" (Histadrut), "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda), "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist). Three of these papers give a brief review of the history, activity and achievements of the Movement and they are all unanimous in the opinion that too much stress has been placed on social welfare work and not enough on the problems and difficulties of the working woman who, in effect, has two jobs — as worker and as housewife. The Conference is urged to consider a broadening of its horizons.

"Davar" writes that these women have proved their devotion to the ideal of Israel's national and social rehabilitation in days of peace as well as in times of stress and the spirit of the Movement will continue to be a source of strength for the State.

"Lamerhav" says that if the Movement continues along the well-beaten track, there is danger that it will cease to be the dynamic force it is capable of becoming. While not detracting from its social and cultural achievements, the paper would like to see the Movement step onto the highroad of broadened activity.

"Al Hamishmar" also thinks that it is high time the Movement struck out for bolder objectives and believes that it would do well to join the broader international Movement and thus become an important factor in fostering the campaign against war, for progress, equal rights for women, and child protection.

"Hapoker" (General Zionist) has a bone to pick with the Histadrut, saying that the organization is calling for sacrifices from one section of the population while asking for improvements for the other. The public is avidly awaiting Government lead in this emergency but there must be no such thing as exploiting it unilaterally for the benefit of narrow class interests.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) asks who runs the Histadrut firms and who is supposed to decide how they are to be administered. The reference is to the recent hunger strike staged by six dismissed Nesher Company employees whom the Histadrut has promised to get reinstated. The paper points out that the Histadrut can have either higher productivity or a complement of too many workers: it surely cannot have both.

"Herut" commends the Government's arrangement for clearing the Mount Scopus War Cemetery of mines but asks why it has done nothing with regard to the systematic desecration of the Mount of Olives which is not less important, or less sanctified.

KEEPING POSTED

A MOTHER whose daughter was just a little young to start school this autumn reports that she took her along for one of the Education Department's psychotechnical tests which indicate whether the child has achieved the necessary mental maturity to go to school. The child did not seem particularly nervous at the thought, certainly not as nervous as the mother herself, and the only advice she offered was that it was a good idea to think for a moment before answering questions. The child added things up, fitted shapes into spaces, and got along swimmingly. Finally she was set a problem: suppose she were sent to buy bread, and the grocer had none, what would she do? The child pondered a minute, smiled brightly, and said "Go to another shop." She received three stars as a little genius together with a certificate that her mind would not be overstrained by the demands of kita aleph, and the family celebrated. A few days later her mother sent her for a loaf, but

when she came to make supper discovered there was no bread after all. What about the loaf, she asked? Sure enough, the child burst into floods of tears and screamed "but the man at the grocer's said there wasn't any so what could I do so I went to play with Ruthie." The mother made pancakes that night instead, but she is still wondering whether her little genius should go to school or not.

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IT'S no wonder that some of the intending American tourists called off their trips on the s.s. Israel and left their berths to Israelis in a hurry to get back home again. Perhaps some of them live in Los Angeles and read the "Mirror News," which on November 3 had an eight-column headline, with letters five centimetres tall, saying "WAR RAGING IN ISRAEL."

a second head said that "254 Reported Killed in Fiercest Fighting." (They had added the 200 Israelis Nasser wished he had killed to the 50 Arab and four Israel dead reported from the front.) Nasser's imaginary counter-attack gained a good deal of credence owing to the fact that the Sabha hill was erroneously placed in Israel territory by the first messages sent out, so that a counter-attack would really have been necessary for the

Egyptians to re-occupy it. Some cloudy memory also made a sub-editor fix the name of the place to el *Sabra* hill .... and the rest of the story is head-lined "Bold Ben-Gurion hits Fustest." Practically all the papers reported that the possession of Sabha hill was under dispute, which it never was, as Israel said it had been evacuated, and Egypt said they had re-occupied it; but only the Florida "Times Union" contrived the fool-proof headline "Britain Accuses Palestine."

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A JERUSALEMITE reports that she has received a Christmas card from some English friends. It was sent by air, with a note to the effect that they were mailing their cards to Israel now in case full-scale war broke out and communications were cut again, like last time.

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A CORRESPONDENT writes that Sir Anthony Eden's recent offer to give the Negev to Egypt recalls to mind a vivid picture of Russian Jewish life before World War I. In those days, when a member of the community fell ill and there was fear for his life, a touching ceremony was held at the synagogue. First a solemn appeal was made to members of the congregation to offer a little of their allotted span of life to extend that of the dying man's. One by one, the members would then rise and announce their contribution in hours, days or weeks. It seems that on one such occasion a very old gentleman with a long white beard stood up and offered a contribution of 16 years. A hush fell on the congregation, broken by someone asking "Are you sure you've got 15 left?" When the ensuing tumult died down, the old man said calmly "They're not my years, but my wife's."

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ACCORDING to Israel Army gossip, we are developing a new secret weapon against all enemies — more girl drivers. That, of course, is merely the way that soldiers express their dislike of the idea that a girl of 18, possibly with curly hair and a nice smile, can replace them on so masculine a job as driving a truck. Nor has it anything to do with saving manpower. The Army has simply come to the conclusion that because they drive with a little less dash and verve, and although they are on the whole more likely to dent their mudguards trying to park, girls rarely speed and therefore have far fewer serious accidents. The drivers don't go to prison and the passengers stay out of hospital, and that, of course, does affect the manpower situation.

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